Lot every true friend be out Country and its institutions of spond to the call.

Thomas N. Rooker
Thomas S. Allen Warner William Fry J. P. Patterson occ 1

Dry Goods Bealers Attention.-In purs nace of a recommendation of the Central Clay Committee, to Dry Goods Dealers, and Clerks of the City, in favor of the election of Clay and Fielinghuysen, are requested to attend Meeting and Procession on Wedne day 20th inst.

ing of the Employers and Journeymen will be held at the Howard House in Broadway on This (Saturday) Evening 200 at helf past 8. All those in favor of Protection to the arm of Labor are requested to be on hand to make arrangements for the Grand Procession to take place on the 30th inst. Re-

huysen on Wednesday, 30th October.—The undersigned, Presidents of the Clay Clubs and Associations of New-York, pursuant to a recommendation of the Central Clay Committee, give notice to the Democratic Wrigs and Clay Menot their respective sections, that a last Grand Benonstration before the Presidential Election, will take place in this City on Wednesday, the 20th day of October, in which it is expected that those of all pursuits who are in favor of a Tariff for Protection to American Letter, and American interests, and of the abid, burst and consistent advocate of those particular and interests and consistent advocate of those particular and interests. The arrangements of New York, with the various Trades and industrial Associations, are requested to proceed with their arrangements, with a view to bring out their respective forces, on the occasion and day a sove hamed.

condent Central Clay Committee WILDIAM BRAINE,
JAMES & BRAINE,
JOHN C. HAWILTON.
THOMAS J. BOY LE.
JAMES R. WOOD,
WM. H. SWEET,
MARSHALL C. ROBERTS,
NATH L. G. BRADFORD, HENRY E DAVIES.

HENRY E. DAVIES.

W. S. JOHNSON.

THEO E. TOMLINSON.

THE COLOR REPORT OF THE COLOR OF THE COL Committee, Saturday Oct. 12, 1841;
Resolved. That the Presidents of the Central Chay Commit
as he requested to invite the Cary Clubs, and other Chay A so
intions, of the surrounding Counties and States to cooperate
with this Committee in the proposed Mass Bleeting and Prosecond to be held in this City on Wednesday, the 20th day of
letoner.

cession to be held in this City on Wednesday, the 20th day of Oktober.

JOSEPH KEEN, Secretary.

In compliance with this above Resolution, thereby respectivity myste the Clay Chus, and frends of Clay generaly, (whom our private communications may have not reached, of Boston, Providence, New-Haven, Arowich and Bridgeport, also the Clay Chube of Kings, Queens and Suffolk, Richmood, Wasthester, Rockland, and the River Counties, to join with us, and display their noise Resners with ours. Philadelphia and Entirete, Rockland, and the River Counties, to join with us, and display their noise Resners with ours. Philadelphia and Entirete, Rockland, and the River Counties, to join with us, and display of Hurlson and Esex Counties, New Jersey, will also be welcomed wite pecular by, fresh as they are from the glorious traumain of their band-found thatle helds. Let them course, if the entire the receives our thanks for whit they have done for us. Come forth the mountain, from the form the display of their lorse before entering the land form the france. Let all who have any thing to less by Loop Poor success, on the first procedure of the residence of the land of the residence of the country. From the shore have the land slepping of their lorse before entering the land further lends of IENNY CLAY. "Association of the Country Key Clay Country Exception Countries."

CENTRAL CLAY COMMITTEE. ? National Hall, Oct. 15, 1844. 5 DT At a meeting of the Committee, held This Evening.

I hospitality.
By order of the Committee.
J. N. REYNOLDS, President. JOHN T. Donge, Secretaries. 021 Iw

Central Clay Committee, NATIONAL HALL, Sept. 33, 1841.
NOTIONAL HALL, Sept. 33, 1841.
Sept. 34, 1842.
Sept. 35, 1844.
Sept. 36, 1845.
Sept. 36 ow in progress,

inc. during the month of October, a Mass Meding in the City, in which the Chr Clube Association and friends of Clay generally, of all description, will be requested to participate, so devoting all stimight movement before the election.

Reserved That the above resolutions be referred to the Council of Presidents, with power to add to their number, and be published.

J. T. Dorren, Secretaries.

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Who would be free, themselves must strike the blow, Carlotter, and the Council of Presidents Wednesday, the 20th was fixed upon.

"Who would be free, themselves must strike the blow," The transferred profession of the Transferred Committee of Arrangements, appointed by the Whig Young Men's Gen's Committee and the Central Chy Club of this oily, in preparing for the great Whig raily of the Transferred Committee and the Central Chy Club of this oily, in preparing for the great Whig raily of the Transferred or Coroner, doesn's their committee in the state of the Transferred or Coroner, doesn's their committees and the Central Chy Club of this oily, in preparing for the great Whig raily of the Transferred or Coroner, doesn's their committees and the Central Chy Club of this oily, in preparing for the great Whig raily of the Transferred or Coroner, doesn's the committee to join in this shat grand demonstration previous to the comming election. We call on the young men of all trades, professions and occupations, to stand by those great principles for which they have so long contended. We append to all who represent the inbor and industry of the country as you would protect American ishor and American industry against foreign intofference and dosination. We call on you, young user-chants, strictly identified as you's success is, with the green prosperity of the nabian. We appead to you, young user-chants, strictly identified as you's succession, you would advance the interests and exall the honor of the American People; as you would see restored i

Fotness and Fronce,
R. Lawrence,
C. McLougall,
Gro F. Nessurt,
Sam's R. Wabbart,
James Green,
L. R. Bradley,
Conrad Sweet,
Fred's Persy,
B. P. Summerbell,
621 to 30

JAMES ABBOTT, WALTER BRADY, JOHN COOPER, ROBERT CRAIGHRAD, J. C. DORR.
A. W. BRADFORD.
JOHN RIDLEY.
A. VAN NORDEN, Jr. Committee of Arrangements

THE BASNER carried by the Troy Delegation in the great Procession on Wednesday, was decorated with a thousand Dablias. Each member also had a Dahlia in his button-hole. The Trojans know as well what belongs to good taste as to sound political principles.

" BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL."-This Exhibition, at the Coliseum, seems to be the grand centre of at- two Roorbacks are put right together, when com. has been an ardent and active Whig in all weathtraction in our City. The bite are crowding it nightly in great numbers. To say that it is grand and astonishing tells not half the story ; it must be seen to be appreciated. Parents and teachers should remember the Exhibition at 3 o'clock this

R3-This is the usual family holiday at the American Museum, and hundreds of Ladies and Children wait erjoy the spiendid performances in the afternoon, by Master Young, Nr. Nells, the Dog Billy &c. Gand entertainments within take place in the evening at haif part 7 o'clock.

the Indian Squaw Dwarf at the New-York Museum should be sen by every body. No one can form any idea of how diminutive she is. A splendid performance this afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Echiopian Seremders Brothers, Messrs. Adair, Jewett, Jesseyline, &c. All for one shilling.:

CT Great excitement exists in the public mind relative to political affairs, as well as the recent explosion of Millerism; and scarcely less excitement exists relative to the astomating flow rates at which TICE & CO. No 9 However, are disposing of their large assortment of Hats and Caps, all of which are made of the very best materials and finished in the most fishionable style. Ladies would do well to call and examine TICE & CO. S assortment of Muffs; for if they call, they will be sure to purchase.

dgers & Son's Westenholm's most highly fambed Kniver.

streams every kind of Congress, Wharnchiffe, Pencil, and
ce Knives, with a full essertiment of Nail Files and Nipper embracing every kind of Congress, Wharmehile, Pencil, and Office Kniver, with a full essertimetr of Nail Files and Nipper Tweezers, Book and Button Hooks, Key Rings, Scissors, &c. &c. at the toilet furnishing store, 163 Broadway—G. Saunders

Def We invite the attention of Parents and Guardinas to a most desirable institution for young Ladies, where every opportunity is offered to facilitate their mental and moral culture, while they avoid the neavy expenses usually attendant upon Bach advantages.

CIRCULARS giving terms, references, &c. may be had of J. Foco majority.

P. Atwill, Esq. music store, 201 Broadway.

THE TRIBUNE.



FOR GOVERNOE, MILLARD FILLMORE

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. SAMUEL J. WILKIN. for Casal Commissioners,

SARCEL WORKS, of Nisgra Co.
SPENCER EELLOGG, of Obside Co.
ELGAR RHGARES, of Obside Co.
JUNEPH H. JACKSON, of Franklin Co. FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. JOHN A. COLLIER, of Brooms.

FOR SENATORS. HIRAM KETCHUM. HUGH MAXWELL. HENRY Z. HAYNER. WILLIAM V. K. McLEAN. SAMUEL FARWELL.

CHAUNCEY J FOX.

JOHN C. BEACH.

CARLOS EMMONS. FOR CONGRESS,

IVth " JOHN H. WILLIAMS.

Vth " JOHN B. SCOLES.

Vith " HAMILTON FISH.

POLITICIAN'S REGISTER.

Election Returns for 1840-'43-'44. The Politician's Register, containing the Elections in the several States by Counties in 1840 and at all the subsequent Elections down to this time, has just been issued from this office. This four Register, containing the nearest approximation we can make to the Pounlar Vote in the recent Elections of Virginia, Indiana, Missouri, &c. &c. with a containing the pounlar Vote in the recent Elections of Virginia, Indiana, Missouri, &c. &c. with a containing the pounlar Vote in the recent Elections of Virginia, Indiana, Missouri, &c. &c. with a containing the Politician Contains. List of the present Congress, Times of Holding Elections, &c. &c. If you want it, send in, as the edition is but small. Price 12; cents, or \$1 per

OF Democratic Whig County Convention -The above Convention will half a meeting this (Saturday) evening, at Broadway House, at 7 o'clock, VM TURNER, Chairman. LDOAR T. RIDER. Secretaries.

D' Whe Democratic Whig Electors of th ity and Gunty of New-York are invited to assemble a National Hall on Monday Evening, October 38th, at haif par-o'diock, tohear Report, from the Senatorial and County Conventions. Several emitted speakers will be present to adreso the meeting.
W.W. TURNER Ch'n County Convention. E. T. RYDER. Secretaries.

my The Presidents of Clay Clubs and Clay Associations will meet at the ending Roam, 112 Broad way on Monday 28th Oct. at 11 o lock. A. M. for purpose confected with the Frocession, By order.

By order. JAM: N. REYNOLDS. President Car al Clay Committee Presid

Grand Clay Procession, Oct. 30th. The Procession will form in Hudson-street—Divisions resting on points bereafter to by congulated—Right on Chamber street. The Procession will pass up Chamber-street to Breadway. The Procession will pass up Chamber-street to Breadway; down Broadway round the Bowling Green, up Broadway to the Park, up Chatbam-street and East Broadway to Grand-street, down Grand-street, down Grand-street to the Bowery up the Bowery to Eighh-treet and through Astor Place to Broadway, down Broadway to the Park round to the East gate, where the body of the Procession will enter the Park, and the afternoon proceedings will be concluded by a short address from the HonDANIEL WEBSTER.

DANIEL WEBSTER.
Each Ward will be organized by itself, either in Carringes.
Clay Associations, Trades, or otherwise. Whatever trade
unites in a separate organization will report at 112 Broadway,
before Manday at 5 P. M. in order to be assigned a suitable olace in the Procession. By order FREDERICK PENTZ, Grand Marshal.

The Clay Tribune for the present week may whatever .- What is the next Roorback ?

provides in a single month and at such distant points as at Buffalo and Cuba is somewhat re-

Why Mr Clay will run ahead of the Whig We have not a doubt that the CLAY Electors will generally run far ahead of the Whig Tickets for any other office whatever. Not merely be. as a Statesman of unequaled capacity and services, but because his enemics are making capital for him. We never yet knew a candidite for public station-who had done the Country nonorable service-assailed as Mr. Clay is assailed without gaining him a great many votes.

The wicked, wanton lie that charges him with instigating the Citley Duel will help him. The foul charge of Bargain, so long grounded on his private letters to Blair, and so triumph- have lost to a certainty.

antly refuted by their publication, will strengthen him. But above all, the nasty tittle-tattle of his malignant personal enemies must give him many votes. Think of Robert Wickliffe and John Me. Calla-men who for years have lived on their hatred of Mr. Clay-being called on to certify that he has been seen to play a social game among his neighbors and friends or heard to utter a harsh word under circumstances of

great irritation-and all this paraded from one end of the Union to the other, set off as Malice always knows how to magnify and garnish its calumnies-we tell you, friends and foes! if Mr. Clay is put down by such stuff as this, he will be the first man the American Peo. ple ever suffered to be so defeated. But he cannot thus be put down! Come on, vipers!

Caught at it!

seried unquil fieldy that the Whigs of this city HENRY CLAY. All together ! do not mean to support their own ticket, but will demolish each other.

(Let us here state that no bargain has been be somewhat increased this Fall. made between the Whigs and any other party, and that the Whig City Tickets will not be with. drawn. If any Loco or Native wishes to vote for any candidate on them, he is at liberty to do it-and so, we presume of the rival tickets)

But yesterday the publisher of the Evening Post was caught at the very business he charges on the Whigs-viz. intriguing for Native votes. He went to Alderman Winship (Native) of the Thirteenth Ward, and wrged him to preside at a Native Meeting to promote the election of Polk and Dallas! The Alderman respectfully declined, and the Ex-Alderman of the Post inconti-FANCY CUTLERY.-Over 110 different patterns of Joseph | nontly sloped.-Is n't he a pretty fellow to acuse

the Whig cancidates for Assembly in the Fron. tier County. We are assured that the Whigs are doing every thing in their power, and will

Arkansas-Good News. The favorable intelligence we published a day or two since from Arkansas, is confirmed by later information. Capt. WORMAN, of the steamboat Louis Philip, direct from Little Rock, revernor was elected by 259 majority. Also, that the Whig candidate for Congress, DAVID WALKER. was probably elected. We understand farther, by a gentleman of Arkansas, who is in our city,

[N. O. Bee, Oct. 17. | behind this. the State. [N. O. Bee, Oct. 17.

ARKANSAS.—We have not the returns from a single county in this State. It is reported, how. ver, by a gentleman who came on board the have the changes in our favor been as large. In Louis Philip at the mouth of the Arkansas, this village last work a tavera-hoper and almost direct from Little Rock, that the Whig candidates both for Governor and Congress, bably prevailed. N. O. Bulletin, Oct. 17.

ALL HAIL! ARKANSAS!-A gentleman arrived here yesterday from Little Rock, Ark, who reports that there is scarcely a doubt that the whigs of Arkansas have elected their Governor, and a strong probability of the election of their and a strong probability of the election of the electio Whigs of Arkansas have elected their Governor, N. O. Tropic, 17th.

A Plot Discovered! The last Whig letter broken open and pluedered of its contents by Loco. Focos, so far as we have yet learned, is the following:

"Dear Sir-Mr. Bunk has in rand for you \$109, to be applied as suggested in our convertation, providing converances for voters, canvasing the county, &c. He will send into you, and we rely on you for its judicious and effective expenditure, and its effect. Lehigh must do better. We are all in high spirits. Truly, your.

Addressed to "Mr. W. SELPRIDGE, Prothenotary, &c. Allentown, Pa."

This letter from a prominent Whig in Philadelphia was opened by a Loco-Foco at the Allentown Post-Office, and its contents rifled and blazoned in a Loco-Foco paper. It is now going the rounds of the Loco-Foco papers, garnished with exclamations of horror and amazement. We have not a doubt that the men who make the ado about it are themselves spending twice as much in the same and in really exceptionable ways. The readers of the Roorback romances in the Loco Foco journals, who have been agonized with stories of \$100,000 raised here, and \$50,-000 there, to aid Mr. Clay's election by pipe-laying, double-voting, &c. will be rather soothed when they learn that all the money the Whigs have sent into a large and doubtful County of Pennsylvania is barely \$100, and that not to be and providing conveyances for those who have none of their own. This stolen letter clearly proves that no more money was to be sent to Larigh, and no improper use of it attempted. We don't know how many Loco Focos \$100 would buy, but, for the credit of Human Nature, we hope not many.

-By the way, what becomes of that other Roorback, so positively stated on impregnable authority in the News, that the Whigs have abandoned PENNSYLVANIA and VIRGINIA to concentrute all their forces on New-York and Onio?

"\$65,000 Boston Money.

Weed, Blatchford and Benedict recently visited Boston, and after a brief appeal to the "lords of the loom," raised from them the sum of 66,000 to carry the State of New York for the Whys. The true came back again, and have distributed the correstion fund among certain unprincipled instruments." We find the above lie in The Plebeian. The News had the story \$100,000. It is false, false, false. No \$100,000, \$65,000, \$20,000, nor even \$10,000, have been or will be received by or tendered to the Whigs of New-York from Boston, or any other quarter, for any purpose

Pennsylvania.

The Harrisburg Union (Loco) professes to Hurricane in Cuba on the 4th inst., and important have the Official Returns from every county in News from Mexico, will be found on our First Page | the State. We believe they differ from those we to-day. The coincidence of two such destructive have published only in the following Counties :

Counties.	MARKER.	SHUNK
Elk	103	132
Jefferson	617	7:27
Mercer,	2747	2765
The aggrega	tes in the State are	stated
For Shunk		160.403
" Markie		156 114

Shunk's majority..... 4.289 This excludes the votes of the Sixth Ward, cause the People admire and confide in Mr. Clay Northern Liberties, Philadelphia County, not of ficially returned, but understood to have been for Shunk 556, Markle 448. Add these, and the aggregates stand-

Markle.... 156,562: Shunk....160.959 Shunk's majority ......4.397

So all those who have been deluded by the Loco-Foco swagger of Fifteen, Twenty, and even Twenty-five Thousand for Shunk, into betting that he would have 10,000, 5,000, or even 4,500,

The aggregate votes on the Sale of the Main Line of Public Works and for a Canal Commis sioner, are as follows:

Comm'r. - Guilford, W. 150,729 Hartsborne, L. 157,073 Pub. Works - For Sale, 143,973 Against Sale, 123,54 Majority for Sale 21,423. South Carolina. In the Mountain District, formerly represented

by Wm. Butler, Whig, who was run out by Simpson last time, the Whigs made a stand this time, with this result: 

Very well for South Corolina.

We call the attention of Day Goods men. PRINTERS and HATTERS to the calls in our col. umns of meetings this evening to take measures The Evening Post has for days been interest. for uniting in the great Whig Procession of next ing its readers with Roorbacks respecting ima- Wednesday. Let the attendance be fall and ginery tamperings of the Whigs with the Nr. prompt, for every man's counsel and aid are detives-operations to secure the Native vote for sirable. Let the world see what is the feeling of Clay, &c. &c. In one article yesterday, it as- New-York towards the Nation's Champion.

all vote ti Native; in the next, they say just as T ABNER LEWIS of Harmony, Chauabsolutely that the Whigs here have agreed to tauque County, is the Whig candidate for Convote the Native ticket in case Philadelphia gives gress in the XXXIst District, composed of Chau-6,000 for Clay-if not, the bargain is off! These tauque and Cattaraugus Counties. Mr. Lewis mon sense would have dictated that they should or, and has served his County honorably in the have been put far enough apart not palpably to Legislature. We trust Harmony's 332 and Chantauque's 2,640 majority for Harrison will

> STATES ISLAND Whigs will hold a Mass Meeting to day, commencing at noon near Port Ca Richmond, WM H. VAN WAGNEN, G.P. D1505- br WAY and G. M. HILLYER will speak. The Whigs of New-Yerk are invited. Fare only 12; cents.

INVOLUNTARY TESTIMONY IN PAVOR OF THE RE-GISTRY LAW .- The Post of Tuesday evening in exhorting its Loco Foco brethren to be well organized and vigilant, to prevent illegal votes on the Whig side, has this paragraph:

"This can only be done by organization, by the appoint-ment of persons piedged to attend to their duty, by accretion-ing beforehand the names of all who have a right to vote, challenging all who have not, and marking them is such a manner as to estione against them the penalties of the law." We have italicized the recommendation which very precisely describes what the Registry law ed-with this improvement, that by that law the result was accomplished by sworn offi-

JULIUS HULBURD and GEORGE C. CONANT are cers instead of by irresponsible partizans. Yet the Post joined in the hue and cry against the law which did for all parties, impartially, and under the sanction of an cath, what it now exnorts its partizens to do for their own interest .-

The South-West-Allegany and Steuben. To the Editor of The Tribune :

Correspondence of The Tribune. Honnellsville, Steuben Co. Oct. 19, 1844. GENTLEMEN-On the 16th instant we made our nomination for Member of Congress in this organization. ports that every county in the State had been heard from, and that the Whig candidate for Goty. It is a most politic nomination, and will ensure the defeat of Martin Grover, the Loco-Foco District, and his residence. nominee, beyond a contingency. I speak advisedly when I say this. You may now set that when he left, no doubt was entertained, from down Allegany good en our State Ticket for 800 the returns received, that the Whigs had carried majority. The Electoral Tichet may fall a little

Never during the campaign were we fighting as good a battle as now in this section, and never every member of a Loco-Foco band of music had pro- turned to the open and avowed support of Henry Clay. These renunciations were as open and notorious as this. On Thesday last, they attended in a body the Whig Mass Meeting at Danaville. Their banner was as follows: "True Democrats-We leave Polk, Free Trade and

tauque and Cattaraugus (including their wives over wad by the Loco-Focos. and children) assembled at Fredonia on the 15th at a Mass Meeting. The Procession was the grandest ever seen in that region. The Dinner calves, 20 pigs, 5,000 pounds of bread, &c .- all of which was eaten, although many were entertained at the free tables of the citizens, who are nearly all Whigs .-- After dinner, the People were addressed from three stands by James MULLETT, SETH C. HAWLEY and DUDLEY MAR-VIN until nearly dark. Noble CHAUTAUQUE! Glorious Western New-York! a rescued Peo-

Locos Stand from Under! An Avalanche from the Mountains! - Ten Thou-sand Freemen in Council - a Van Buren Elector President of the Convention !

may please.

'Things in Philadelphia.'

always give your readers correct views of the state

of things in Philad-lphia. He stated vesterday that

the new and neat little church of St. Augustine

would be opened for Divine Worship on Sunday

next." This paragraph would lend your readers to suppose that the Church destroyed by the mob last May, has been re-

milt, either by the congregation, as he stated in a former cor

Later from France.

The brig Oak arrived yesterday from Rochelle

with later intelligence from that city and the South

of France. By letters and papers we learn that

business is uncommonly brisk at Rochelle. The

city was full of Mountaineers, who had come there

with Grapes and other Produce. Wagons were

by the Distillers, for the purpose of monopolizing

the business. Great quantities are bought up by

them, before it arrives in the city, and stored away

it is generally kept in the store-houses four years

Brandy is uncommonly high, and a very small

American workmanship should not neglect this

convenience and advantage.

Putnam County.

The HARLEM RAILROAD will be opened to

White Plains to-day. The Cars with invited guests

will start from the City Hall at 1 o'clock precisely.

Hereafter four daily trains will be run to and from

White Plains and the City Hall, eight to and from

Harlem, and one every fifteen minutes to and from

27th-street. The present Directors of the Company

energy in prosecuting the enterprise, which will

prices of Vegetables, Feed, Fruits, &c. &c. We

trust another year will carry this work to the line of

Messrs. Vail, Kensett & Co. 37 Catharine street.

THE NEW STATE PRISON LOCATED -We learn

that the Governor, Comptroller and Attorney Gen-eral, have decided to purchase the Mines of Gen.

State Prison. These mines are situated about four-

and about three miles from the Saranac river; and

ced the complete success of the experiments made

under the direction of the Commissioners, Ransom Cook, Esq. and in the presence of the Governor,

Mass Meeting in Missouri.-An immens

Whig meeting was held at Boonville, Mo. on the

[Albany Argus, 24th.\_

Skinner, in Cliaton county, as a site for

Comptroller and Attorney General.

obtainted it.

the meeting.

have deserved the thanks of our Citizens by

before it is sold for exportation.

(From the Livingston Whig.) regard to a political convention, than we were at Dansville, last Tuesday. The day was dark and gloomy, and threatened rain—the day before it had rained incessantly, and we expected to find a comparatively small convention; but shortly after we We were never more agreeably disappointed in rained incessantly, and we expected to and a com-paratively small convention; but shortly after we arrived, a procession passed, said to be about three used in pipe-laying, double-voting, or buying words, but simply in perfecting an organization of the Whigs, so as to bring every voter to the Polls, we have ever seen, which, together with the strenmers "waving gaily to the wind," in a procession

stretching each way as in as the eye could reach, mode a magnificent spectacle.

One of the wegons we must particularly notice; it was drawn by 6 white horses, with coverings of silk, containing 26 young ladies dressed in white, each hearing a banner, on which was the name of a State. We are not apt to flatter the Ladies, but we must say that we would be willing to challenge the world to produce from one town 26 young ladies "of fairer appearance." There was also another carriage containing 26 others, with like banners, and. if we could accept our own challenge, we would choose the town from which they came. The Lo-cos seemed very much "chagrined" to see the Lalies out: for our part we were glad to see it -Woman has an interest in Governmental affairs, and a deep interest; and one thing that satisfies us of the correctness of our principles is, that generally, notwithstanding their "lords and masters" may be otherwise, they are on our side. They are disinterested patriots, they cannot vote nor hold office, and their only action on this subject must be based on their love for country.

Out on the miserable selfishness, that would keep

woman forever pent up within the walls of a house, and forbid her listening to the patriotic appeals, and stirring eloquence, which is often heard at the conventions of the people. Where so well can she cultivate the fire of patriotism to impart to her children? The Locos seem to look upon women in the same light as do the Musselmen, that they hardly have souls.

Ladies, do your duty, notwithstanding their taunts

Eagles, do your duty, notwinstanding their faunts if you were only Loco-Focces, which Heaven forbid that you ever should be, they would then acknowledge that you had souls, that you too had a right to improve and to graffly the intellectual part of your nature. But we have said much more than we intended to on this subject, and we will return to our

account of the meeting.

Major VAN CAMPEN, that glorious old soldier, and one of the Van Buren Electors in 1810, was President of the day. SIBLEY and DICKINSON were, as usual, able and eloquent Dickinson spoke but a short time, owing to the lateness of the hour, but was to speak again in the evening. Mark H. Sib-ley spoke between two and three hours. He is a magnificent speaker, and arned with the truth, he so interested his audience that a pelting shower did not drive them away.

were the numbers, that another stand was put and a young gentleman from Allegany made an able speech; but as there was no canopy to his stand, the severity of the storm compelled as many of them as could to take refuge in the Club House.

Take all things into consideration, it was a most glorious gathering, and one of which our Dansville brethren may well be proud.

Ten and Coffee.

Letter from Millard Fillmore.

BUFFALO, Oct. II, 1544

My Dzar Sir:—I have this moment received yours of the 7th, inquiring whether I opposed the admission of tea and coffee free of duty.

The history of that matter, as near as I can now recollect, without referring to documents, is this:—Mr. Woodbury, as Secretary of the Treasury, under Mr. Van Buren, recommended a duty on tea and coffee. Mr. Forward, as Secretary of the Treasury, also recommended it; and the Committee of Ways

also recommended it; and the Committee of Way and Means, fearing that the duty on other article would not produce revenue enough, also recom-mended it; and the bill which was reported by the Committee, passed both houses in that form, and I voted for it in all its sugges—That bill was Vetoed by the President, and when the bill was again introduced, it was in such a shape as to suspend the dis-tribution of the proceeds of the Public Lands, and tea and coffee were made duty free. This bill I voted for in all its stages, and it is the present Tariff law.
At the next session, the President sent a Message

to the House, recommending a duty on tea and coffee; and that Message was referred to the Committee of Ways and Means, and by order of the Comm reported against it, for the reason stated in the repert, in which I fully concurred. This is the history, as near as I can recollect it. Of course any duty on tea and coffee must be for revenue alone, as we cannot produce these articles, or any substitut for them in this country. When I supposed the was necessary to raise means to delray prove of great advantage to them in chespening the penses and pay the debts of government, I voted and I found we could reduce the annual expenses of the government 8 or 10 millions, which we did, I be-came satisfied that the duties imposed by the set as it was, would yield revenue sufficient to defray the expenses of the government, and discharge the existing debt, and I therefore refused to report a bill putting a duty on tea and coffee, although the Preident had recommended it, and the result has

shown that I judged right. Respectfully, yours,
B. RLOW NYF, Eq. MILLARD FILLMORE.
GALE AT KEY WEST.—We learn from Capt. S. H. Ackerman, who arrived in this city last evening by the railroad from Mobile, that the gale of the 4th inst. was severely felt at Key West. A schr. arrived at Mebile on 17th inst. the Captain of which informed Capt. A. that all the buildings and wharves received more or less damage. The ship Atlantic, Capt Mollet, of N. York, formerly the West Chester from Liverpool for N. Caleston was lost on ter) from Liverpool for N. Orleans, was lost on Carvafort Reef, passengers and new saved. The S. Revenue Cutter Vigilant, stationed at Key West, dragged her anchor to sea, and it is feared that she, with all her crew are lost. The brig Algonquin, from Philadelphie, was coming into Key West as the schr. came out, supposed in distress. [Charleston Courier of Oct. 22.

THE GALE.-We are informed, (says the Buffalo Daily Courier,) that the whole of the flouring mills at Black Rock have been obliged to suspend operations in consequence of the break in the canal. It is thought the mills would not be able to resume work under ten or twelve days.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- While two men one an Irishman, named Davis, the other an Englishman, called "Jem," were engaged this morning in paint-been elected to the new Parliament for the Town were engaged this morning in paintng the ceiling of the Middle Dutch Church of the Sting of the Middle Dutch Church, (now of Hamilton, Canada West. At the close of the necessary of the special state of the Hospital, supposed to have had a fine-type of the large state of the special state of the special state of the special state of the special state of the content of the special state of the content of the special state of the content of the special state of the spec greatly reduce if not entirely overcome the Loco. The best witness is, on all such occasions—an involuntary one.

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Organization.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO-RELEASE OF THE The Whigs in one of the Districts of the Perore Parsoners - By way of H. van a we have Seventh Ward, have completed the following advices from Vera Cruz up to the 30th September, being eighteen days later than we have re- Gibson, the Whig candidate for Giverior. ceived cirect. They were taken to Havana by First, They have made what they believe to an individual not on the Canvass Lists, shall port, and, we presume, with many of these poor bury, &c. [Net Inch. of yesterday,

From the N. O. Picayune, Oct. 16

We have before stated that Sonta Ann had obtained from the Chambers to attend to his private affeirs, and solve himself in the different Wargs from the other Districts to be stationed at the Polls, in the other Districts of the Ward, where the Whigs are not so nuclei the manner to the great granifesting of the Ward, where the Whigs are not so nuclei the manner to the great granifesting the region of the 12th of September, the great granifesting the most heaufful manner, to the great granifesting the region of the Polls, in the other Districts to the great granifesting the region of the 12th of September, the great granifesting the most heaufful manner. It is the great granifesting the region of the 12th of September, the great granifesting the granifesting the granifesting the granifesting the granifesting the granifest and the granifesting that the granifesting the granifestin

ace a sum of not less than \$1,000 in the hands of his Honor the Mayor, soliciting him to hold his having been appointed Provisional Precident. In the course of the banquet the Secretary of the consisted of 8 beeves, 50 sheep, 10 hogs, 10 place a sum of not less than \$1,000 in the hands an extraordinary courier, he received notice it as a fund, and to offer Rewards to be paid He immediately set out for Mexico, where he Navy gave as a teast, "The Officers and Mechanics therefrom for the detection of illegal voters.

If there be any other District in the city not yet organized as above, let them now forthwith do likewise with as many improvements as they ny was performed at 1 o'clock, in the presence of the Supreme National Congress. The President of the Council of Government is Don Jose Joamin Herrera.

The Senate has solemnly declared that there no ground for an act of accusation against. Done an Bautista Morales, but responsible author of the property of the serving of the state of the serving of the serving of the state of the serving of the serving of the state of the serving of the serv is no ground for an act of accusation against Don Juan Bautista Morales, the responsible author of an article in El Siglo XIX, charged as being 1

an article in El Siglo Ala, charged a subversive of the Government, and personally injurious to President Santa Aña.

On the 19th of September the Chamber of Deputies voted to prorogue the session of Congress for such time as might be deemed necessary; but up to our latest advices the Senate had not consultate the substitute of the constraint of the co

into the four following ports of the Republic, viz : Vera Cruz, Santa Anna de Tamaulipas, Campeachy and Acapulco; and allowing no foreign commerce at other ports, unless carried on in vessels bearing the Mexican flag, or in Mexican built ships. The success of the project was deemed more than problematical. A conducta of specie arrived at Vera Cruz on the 17th of September, bringing the following

amounts: Perote 5,500 to Julapa 49,863 46

pouring in every day from the Wine-presses with loads of rich Wine, which is generally bought up

quantity sold for foreign markets. The only cargoes taken away are those for which orders are sent. There are not less than 600,900 gallons stored for the porpose of speculation.

From the French ports on the Mediterranean there is no news of interest. Nothing is known of any American vessels of war. The people are, however, not sparing in the expression of the hared for the Euglish, all of them believing that they intend to interfere in the Tangier affair. The French papers are filled with editorials concerning this matter.

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The Great Fair closes to-day. The Premiums will be awarded at 4 P. M. and the closing Address of the President will be delivered at 7 P. M. and the closing Address of the President will be a display of Fireworks. Those who have not yet seen this rare display of American workmanship should not neglect this last Clay Clubs could not do a better business, -nor Ra We have received the third number of the public -than by disseminating as h a Docuillustrated edition of the Douay Bible published by E. Dungan, 151 Fulton st. It sustains a pleasing uniformity of mechanical excellence with the preceding numbers, which is a decided recommendation; and contains a very fine engraving by Dick—The Judgment of Solomon.

The Judgment of Solomon.

The Godey's Lady's Book for November is received. Its contents are, as usual, interesting, and the engravings fine. For sale by Wm. H. Graham, the engravings fine. For sale by Wm. H. Graham, the engravings fine in a crisis which can be such effort. The public mind is in an anxious ferment. The weilt of solomon.

Ship Postine, Parker Charleston, Generican, Helmi Charmon Ships Postine, Parker, Charleston, Edward Charmon Charmon Flower Charmon Processing for light, on the great questions which concern their welfore. Just views of our National Interests are extending into districts heretofore wrapped in ignorance or blinded by prejudice; while art all Demagogues are desperately striving to the water of the engravings fine. For sale by Wm. H. Graham, the water of Truth and sound policy. The sound appreciated. We are in a crisis which demands some such effort. The public mind a crisis which demands some such effort. The public mind a crisis which demands some such effort. The public mind is in an anxious ferment. The weitleds. Ships Postine, Parker, Charleston, Generican, Helmi Charmon Charmon Flower Charmon Cha the progress of Truth and sound policy. The friends of correct principles have, therefore, a solemn duty now to perform. Those principles must be promulgated. Truth is undoubtedly great,—but it will not prevail against its cunning toes, without a persevering effort on the part of its friends. I hope, therefore, that measures will be taken to have Mr. Stuart's Address most widely distributed, in a cheap pamphlet form. CITY DISPATCH POST .- We perceive that J. T. Boyn has completed all his arrangements for giving still greater efficiency to his City Dispatch Post, which had already secured the approval and patronage of our citizens. The enterprise may now no longer be considered speculative, but permanently established and successful, and has our best wishes. established and successful, and has our best wishes. Widely distributed, in a cheap pamphlet form. The deliveries to all parts of the City are four each Let them be light—such light as that admirable day, which, in a commercial community, is a great Discourse is calculated to affird. W. D.

RAIL ROAD IRON .- A sample of Railroad Iron rolled at the Mount Savage Iron Works, Maryland, has been placed in the Exchange for exhibition. It is of this shape, \_ | - | \_ and proves the ability of the American Forges to produce Rail. road fron.

NEW-YORK AND ERIE RAILROAD .-- We are pleased to learn that the prospects of this important work are improving. We are informed that the present Board of Directors will in a few days submit to the public a plan for immediately resuming its construction. Those to whom its general features have Ladies in want of Dry Goods will find a been submitted, pronounce it perfectly feasible, and large and desirable assortment at the store of have no hesitation in saying that the public will decide so also. We trust such may be the case. We believe it will be, for the men composing the present Board are well known as experienced, enterprising, persevering and practical men, who will "leave no stone unturned" to accomplish whatever they may undertake.

The completion of this work, of equal, if not of more importance, to this City than was the conare admirably adapted to the important public pur-pose for which they have been secured by the state. It will be recollected that we have already announce struction of the Eric Canal, has already been too long delayed. The construction of one division of only about fifty miles has already saved to the consumers of Milk, Butter, and fresh meats in this City. more than the fifty miles cost. If but a shert por-We congratulate the people of the state and par-ticularly the Mechanics, who have so long sought tion of the Road can accomplish so much, what may be expected from it when it shall be extended to the for this important measure of justice to them and advantage to the public interests, and have at length

> Loco-Foco Nominations. XVIIth District-Charles S. Benton of Herkimer for Congress-(H. and Montgomery.) Franklin-Francis D. Flanders for Assembly.

New-York City-John M. Bloodgood (in place of John M. Bradhurst, declined.) for Assembly. A presided, and the most enthusiastic spirit pervaded | bad trade. XIVth Cong. District-(Washington and Es

CANADA ELECTIONS .- Sir Alian McNab has sex)-Isaac W. Bishop of Granville .- [ We thought he had been used up by the Commercial Bank and of Hamilton, Canada West. At the close of the Stock operations of 1836.] polls for the City of Toronto the vote stood for THE DEAD .- The number of lives supposed to

have been lost from vessels and steamers during the gale, as near as we can learn, is as follows:-Steamer Fulton, (wrecked) 3; steamer St. Louis, 3; tive are therefore elected. Mr. Murney has been cohr. Pennsylvania, (supposed) 10; schr. Marcy, (supposed) 5; sail boat, (British) 13; schr. Biddie, (Mate) 1—Total, 35. [Buffalo Gaz. Oct. 23.

ARKANSAS .- A letter was received in Nashrille

By This Morning's Man

be a perfect Cancass exhibiting every voter in the most important intelligence received is the Ten White Convention at Yenkrown - Tos Verkrown Convention commenced on Friday. Second, They have appointed a large Committee (each Member of which is a volunteer, and the Castle of Perote The glad event took place on the 16th ult. We hall it with unlatter day was estimated at three thousand. pledged to perform his duty,) to be at the Polls a hundred hearts, as brave as ever hoat, but will There were present some of the most distinguish. during the day and cooperate with each other in processing every Whig vote.

| The day and cooperate with each other in relieve a painful solicitude in their behalf existing of speakers in the country, who are coing we've in the Whig cause. Among them were Hon precuring every Whig vote.

Taird, They have also a Committee of vol. uniters pledged to follow every suspicious voter, and to make arrests in all cases where from the minds of hundreds of relatives and friends, the the Whig secure. Among them were Home uniters pledged to follow every suspicious voter, and to make arrests in all cases where from the whole for the minds of hundreds of relatives and friends, the Whig secure. Among them were Home uniters of relatives and friends, the Whig secure. Among them were Home uniters of relatives and friends, the whole secure. Among them were Home uniters of relatives and friends, the transfer of the work of shall be plainly indicated. This is truly the by a severe domestic effliction) may have singlet Fourth Virginia District; then Jones E. Born Fatigue Duty," and must be entrusted only to the mist reliable men,—who promise that when may shortly expect the cutter Woodbury at this Lions Samuel Nyears, Mr. Jones of Williams.

an individual not on the Canvass Lists, shall swear in his vote under suspicious circumstances, that ne shall be followed, and that if he offers to vote in another District, or on any other justifia the motion.

We have before stated that Senta Affi had obtained by the form the Chambers to at the Chambers to at [Norfolk Herald, 216,]

The Chantauque Rally.

Nearly 20,000 of the Freemen of Chautauque and Cattaraugus (including their wives and children) assembled at Fredonia on the 15th at a Mass Meeting. The Procession was the grandest ever seen in that region. The Dinner and the procession was the grandest ever seen in that region. The Dinner and the procession was the grandest ever seen in that region. The Dinner are the Whigs are not so numerous as in their own to render similar services there, and to prevent their triends from being overwed by the Loco-Focos.

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Things in Philadelphia. Correspondence of The New York Tribune, Philasphorma, Oct. 25-P. M

which are already effecting much good for the cause of the Wing party.

We are not certain that we have not before made mention of a proposition submitted to the Chambers by the Government early in September, that foreign vessels should only be admitted to the better from which are arready self-or say, that the impressions mader which I labour which I wrote the letter from which are already effecting much good for the cause of the Wing party.

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Total. \$1,20,100 54

We presume this to be the same specie with which the Trent arrived at Havans.

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preparations against Texas, nor do we learn that the Chambers have taken any further step towards raising the \$4,000,000 voted for the war. From the retirement, however temporary, of Santa Aña, and the recall of Canalizo, we are more and more convinced that the President sees the hopelessness of a contest with the Republic of "the Lone Star."

Hob. A. H. H. Stuart's Address.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

I have derived so much pleasure and in struction from the perusal of the Address, recently delivered before the American Institute,

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cently delivered before the American Institute, THE CASE OF PAGGART .- ) he July in the case

more effectually pr. mote the welfare of this Republic — than by disseminating at h a Document, and causing its Truths to be universally understood and appreciated. We are in a crisis

Sitter New 8-44 P. M.—Cleared his afternoon—Sitter New 8-

seet, and with a full game of hands and an abundant suppired stone, has attempted to repair the dimage, but may yet with but little-success.

Those familiars with the characteristic impotunity of the Ningara, from Buffalo Lught to the head of Grand Island, safe opening at the narrow crossing from Black Rock, can well imagine the laborious test man must have to stay its residual caseer. Addient as it is, the thing can be necomal shall—about one fourth of the distance is already repaired, and with ordinary success, the whole may be expected to be flavialled by the end of this week. Meanwhile a very large sum her of hosts me greated to be flavialled by the end of this week. Meanwhile a very large sum with light freights, manufact to gone up the basin, but practicely marganton is stopped from this pince to Tomawasti Creek. I was over the ground to day, and saw more than libbouts on the bottom of the Chand, unable to move. All these with heavy freight are unable to sira red.

In anticipation, however, of an early returnation of barriers, on this important chanced, the miles have entered had as weaking one process of the most to govern the transfer of 11,600 bushes, when the labeliance the variety with the way is so dot two full earged after the same quotation, and one lot of ordinary Manu Scente. A Utien deader was foremed in these transactions all the grain inflant, some 20,100 bushes, was day need of, after the foremed for any or two, if it said invoices.

Good Michigan Flour has sold freely at \$4125, and 500 because.

invoice.
Good Michigan Flour has sold freely at \$1125, and 500 berels of Gleveland manufacture brought a similar figure. The
faccies are all up at \$415.
Two schools with entire correspondence we are given up 8
to to logether. The fragments of one have been whiled about
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Oliver Lee's boat the Chantauque, and the United State from boat Abert, are still beached below the light house. To latter never should be knowled aroun, but should be swhere she is as meaning of Government folly and unclass penditure. She is a polerid distinct. MARKIED.

MARKIED,
On Thursday, 28th instant, by the Rev. Mr. McLein, W. Janus L. Januson, of New-York City to Miss Lorica, de tanddaughier of Wm. Bond. Eeq. of Brooklyn.
On Wednesday, October Ed., at Stanth Brainington, Queen, On Wednesday, October Ed., at Stanth Brainington, Queen, Co. L. Liby the Rev. Afficel Ketchum, Hughey M. Pungti, Rev. Westchebester Compt., N. Y. to Markietta, suly designed from the Compt. Phys. of the above place.
At Newark, on the 2d limit by Rev. Wm. H. Horablews. Joseph P. Branday to Marky, daughter of Chief Judy. Bloomblower, all of N. DIED,

Yestenday morning, after a short but severa illness. Smoth Romerr, eidest son of Joints W. Archibeld, formerly of the West Indies, aged 18 years. The relatives and freedom of the family are requested to tend in funeral Toomstrom (Sunday) afternoon, at y part october preeney, from the residence of his father, as a tend his tuneral to morrow of close precently, from the residence of his failur, and close precently, from the residence of his failur, and windows the structure of the failure of the failure of the family are respectfully intended to attend his funeral on Sunday, the 27th, at 37 pair list clock, from the Cliston Hole.

The Members of the Naw, York City Grand are it quested to meet at the Armory True (Saturday) Evenue. 8 o'clock, to make the necessary a massements for at ending the neral of their deceased beloved by their William B. Honess The funeral will take place on Sanday at 55 past Ho'clock.

Br order, S. V. R. HICKCOX, Freedent.

E. A. VANDERHOUS, Secretary.

OF Mechanics and Tradesmen! Atten-Hechanics and Tradesnen: Autotion: I-The Rechanics and Tradesnen: Othe City of SerYork, are hereby notified that a Committee of Arangeses,
will be in session at National Hallenen day and evenue outthe 2th instant, to receive in Reports from the differenBranches of Trade who intend to take part in the LordCelebration of the White party on the 3th of this party.

Gardiner D. Harward, Secretary.

Committeed Assessments.

ALFRED N. BREWER, CARD VIR.D. HAYWAR A. EDWALD DUVALL, ALEXANDER BATE JAMES LAWRENCE.